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BIRTH.

NICHOLSON.—At Kilm, Scotland, on 7th

inst., the wife of WILLIAM NICHOLSON,

of a son.

MEMOS FOR MONDAY.

Auctions.

2.45 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni-

ture, &c., at No. 2, Lyceum Villas,

Kowloon.

5 p.m.—Auction of Valuable Postage

Stamps, at Mr. Geo. P. Lammer's

Sales Rooms.

Amusements.

9 p.m.—Performance by the Bandmann

Dramatic Co. at City Hall.

9 p.m.—Performance of Hippodrome

Circus at Causeway Bay.

Miscellaneous.

Goods per Peking undelivered after

this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, May 11.

Goods per Prinz Eitel Friedrich unde-

livered after this date subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, May 12.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni-

ture, &c., at No. 2, Kennedy Road.

Goods per Korass undelivered after this

date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, May 14.

Goods per Denbighshire not cleared on

this date at 8 a.m. subject to rent.

2.15 p.m.—Meeting of His Majesty's

Justices of the Peace at the Magistracy.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1909.

THE CARLILES AS LOVERS.

It is the fate of some men and women

when they have passed beyond human

vision to the Land of Shades to have

their whole lives dissected in the sight

of all the world. Thomas and Jane

CARLILE are among the company who

have to submit, willy-nilly, to this

painful process, and in their case it has

been dragged out over a long course of

years. First had Fourier's Life of the

Sage of Chelsea which aroused so

much bitter controversy over twenty

years ago that the distinguished his-

torian had to bring forth another work

explaining his personal relations with

CARLILE, in which he strove to justify his

strange garbling of his friend's story

and the even stranger use he had made

of the letters and memoranda placed at

his disposal. Now we have at last the

full text of the love-letters which passed

between THOMAS CARLILE and JANE

WELSH and they enable us once for all to

form a juster view of the highly gifted

pair, and to estimate their greatnesses

and their littlenesses at a more equitable

distance. Public feeling with regard to

CARLILE and his wife has changed greatly

during the last few years, and the

publication of their love letters will but

crystallize much of the inchoate opinion

which has been gradually growing up

concerning them, though to many people

who are obsessed by the figure of

detractors, he, consciously or uncon-

sciously, afterwards, oppressed and

neglected. It is possible, as one

discerning critic writes, to discover even

in their courtship the little rift within

the lute, and probably if they had gone

their several ways in the heyday of

youth, as indeed at one time seemed

likely, it might have been better for both

of them. CARLILE, after all, in spite

of his tragic and impassioned mood,

was not exactly the man to break

his heart, and JANE WELSH could easily

have fluttered down into some soft

and well-padded nest of domestic

felicity. He would have missed in that

case the only woman he was ever likely

to meet who could spur him to the

achievement of great tasks, whilst

mocking at his bitter moods. She

would have missed uneasy

fellowship with genius, much real if too

reticent devotion, and the opportunity

of cultivating the unwholesome mood of

being misunderstood. The marriage of

two strong-willed, intellectual, ambitious

people is seldom productive of happiness,

and the reason is too obvious to require

statement; yet this pair achieved a

certain degree of happiness as they

understood happiness: of that there can

be no doubt, paradoxical though it may

seem.

CARLILE was twenty-six and JANE

WELSH was twenty when they first met

in the summer of 1831. He was a

restless, moody, chagrined student, well

educated, but of humble birth and

uncouth manners. She was the lively,

attractive, rather spoiled daughter of a

physician in good practice at Hadding-

ton. CARLILE was looking wistfully

towards literature as the appropriate

and only means for beating his music

out; but meanwhile was down at heel

and sore pressed for a living, and

already inclined in consequence to pick

a quarrel with the world. She was in a

gainsaying temper, too, for she had an

affair of the heart with EDWARD INVER-

which had ended unhappily, though

oddly enough, at this juncture, he was

the man who brought them together.

In other words, CARLILE's quarrel with

the Universe was general, whilst hers

was particular. He was already in

fierce revolt against the stern Calvinism

of his father's house but loyal, then and

ever, to its austere morality, whilst

dazzled and enthralled by the trans-

cendental philosophy of Germany. She

was possessed by the mocking spirit,

had no deep convictions of any sort, and

being an exceptionally clever girl—

shining like a jewel all the more

because of dull surroundings—was

inclined to regard herself as a genius—

a misconception which CARLILE, being

in love, naturally flattered. They

began their courtship quite demurely

with an exchange of letters—he in the

relation of teacher, she in that of pupil.

Goethe, Schiller, and JEAN PAUL were

gods of CARLILE's divinity, for he had

long abandoned his thoughts of the

Kirk, for which, indeed, he was

altogether ill-adapted, but he had also

comments to pass upon NAPOLEON, BYRON,

and CAMPBELL, the poet. Of BYRON he

wrote: "He might have been among the

first writers of his age if he had not

chosen to be the first conqueror of any

quickly dropped as the love-lover rose

higher in CARLILE's veins and he was

soon in full torrent of passionate de-

claration," followed, after awhile, by a

characteristic review of the situation as

he saw it, when JANE doubted whether

he really was in love.

What is my love of you or any one? A

wild pool through the desolate chambers of

my soul, forcing perhaps a bitter tear into

my eyes, and then giving place to silence

and death? You know me not; no living

mortal knows me. I can never make you happy.

Leave me then!

Self is a foundation of sand.

Fools writhe and wriggle and rebel at this;

their life is a little wisp of smoke against

all mankind for refusing to take part with

it, and their little dose of reputation

is a shred, is annihilated at the end of a few

beggarly years, and they leave the earth

without ever feeling that the spirit of man

is a child of Heaven and has thoughts and

aims in which self and its interests are lost

from the eye, and the Eagle is swallowed

up in the brightness of the sun, to which

it soars.

In letter after letter he tells of his

love in language such as genius alone

could use, so no wonder JANE WELSH

was at last carried off her feet and that

she made unconditional surrender,

electing to follow the dour THOMAS to

Craignaputock regardless of her fears

and despite the opposition of an im-

perious mother who did not think her

daughter should throw in her lot with

a man with no banking account and

only dreams to sell. Whatever may

have been the nature of the storms

which clouded their married life, there

is no doubt that CARLILE was

thoroughly in love with the girl whom

he made his wife and his strong,

impassioned, manly nature came every-

where into view in these letters.

Almost at the last we find him advis-

ing her to do her best for herself, even

if that meant the collapse of all his

hopes. He may have treated her in the

beginning like a spoiled child, but

he finished up by being a most whole-

hearted lover. She, in many of her

letters, had played with him, teased

him, qu

THE ALHAMBRA RAID.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CLOSES ROAD.

Armed Police Pickets.
(From Our Own Correspondent.)
SHANGHAI, May 8.
The latest developments in the Alhambra gambling case, arising out of the police raid on the notorious establishment on the 30th April, are very sensational.

An Indian watchman was charged in the British Court with threatening with a revolver Messrs Bruce, Hilton and Johnson, but the charge was withdrawn yesterday afternoon.

The Shanghai Municipal Council yesterday advised that the road leading to the Alhambra would be closed at night to the public, only residents along the thoroughfare being admitted by passes. Bamboo barriers were erected and armed police pickets were stationed at the barriers all night. Many people were turned away but the expected disturbance did not eventuate.

THE PRATAS.

(Wah Tai Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, May 7.

The Japanese Minister on receipt of the despatch in which the Board of Foreign Affairs set forth the evidence as to the sovereignty of China over the Pratas islands, promised to forward the same to his Government and to order Nishizawa and his settlers to leave the Pratas should his Government direct him so to do.

THE GERMANS IN SHANTUNG.

(Wah Tai Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, May 7.

Yuan Shu-pai, Governor of Shantung, telegraphed to the Board of Foreign Affairs that the Germans at Tsingtao have extended their concession by more than 100 li and have built a barracks on the ground. He asks for instructions.

CHINESE IMPERIAL ENVOY.

(Wah Tai Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, May 7.

The Prince Regent intends to send Prince Tain, eldest son of Prince Ching, as an Imperial Envoy to convey the thanks of China to those States which sent representatives to the late Emperor's funeral.

CHINA'S PROPOSED CONSTITUTION.

(Wah Tai Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, May 7.

Sing Wan, Viceroy of Kansu, having stated in a memorial that the granting of a constitution to China was not a voluntary idea on the part of either the late Emperor or the late Empress Dowager, the Prince Regent has expressed his displeasure at the statement.

ITEMS AT THE COURTS.

A boatwoman of a licensed passenger boat was fined \$3 for unlawfully lying ashore during prohibited hours, at the Marine Court to-day.

A native for trespassing on grounds belonging to the Army Ordnance was, at the Magistrate's to-day, fined \$50, in default two months' hard labour.

For unlawfully carrying eighteen persons in excess of the number allowed the master of a licensed steam launch was fined \$100, at the Marine Court to-day.

A fine of \$5 was imposed on a boatwoman of a licensed fishing boat, at the Marine Court to-day, for unlawfully using her fishing boat other than for the purposes of fishing.

Mr G. Hoggarth, chief Excise officer, prosecuted the keeper and assistant of the opium divan at 238, Queen's Road West, at the Magistrate's to-day, for being in possession of one tea and three cases of prepared opium. The master was fined \$500, or three months' hard labour, while the assistant was ordered to pay \$100 or undergo one month's imprisonment. The defendants had collected old wrappers and stamps from boxes from the Opium Farmer and had placed these on boxes of their own illicit opium so as to represent them as containing Farm opium.

A POPULAR AMERICAN REMEDY.
MR. Fred C. Hathaway, a prominent druggist of Portsmouth, N.H., U.S.A., says: "For the past six years I have sold and recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a great remedy and one of the best patent medicines on the market." For sale by all chemists and druggists.

THE COLONY'S FINANCES.

A financial statement for the month of February, 1909, appears in the Hongkong Government Gazette. This shows that under the heading of Revenue and Expenditure there was on Jan. 31st a balance of assets and liabilities of \$206,227.86, to which is added a sum of \$405,598.70 produced by revenue from 1st to 28th February. The expenditure during the same period was \$348,758.38, and there is thus a credit balance of \$313,068.28. Other figures show that there is at present a balance of assets over liabilities on the General Account of \$1,408,974.50.

THE MACAO DELIMITATION QUESTION.

Hongkong chosen as Site for Negotiations.

A Canton telegram to the Wah Tai Yat Po says that H. E. Ho Yi Him telegraphed to the Board of Foreign Affairs suggesting that the British Minister in Peking be consulted as to whether the discussion of the delimitation of the boundaries of Macao could not take place in Hongkong. The idea met with a favourable reception and as a result the Chinese Boundary Commissioner has secured spacious apartments in Glenelg Buildings, opposite the Dairy Farm. Everything now waits on the arrival of the Portuguese Envoy, Gen. Machado, whose coming has been long delayed.

BANDMANN DRAMATIC CO.

"It's Never too Late to Mend."

The undoubted capabilities of the members of the Bandmann Dramatic Company were again amply illustrated last night, when a most appreciative and enthusiastic audience saw Charles Reade's immortal drama "It's Never too Late to Mend" interpreted in a manner which would compare favourably with its translation by the leading theatrical spirits of the day. Certain it is that Hongkong has never seen drama more powerfully presented. It was some nine years ago that the play was last produced in Hongkong, and on that occasion also Mr. Henry Dallas took the leading part of Tom Robinson, in which character he has appeared many thousands of times.

As to the piece itself it is, of course, generally known to be a dramatized version of Charles Reade's book which did so much in bringing to light and correcting the gross evils of the prison system then in vogue. It has enthralled many audiences. Particularly thrilling were the prison scenes illustrating the cruelties practised in the name of the law in olden days by autocratic jail governors and which had their culmination in the untimely death of Joseph, the lad who had done nothing more criminal than commit a small theft when in want. It was in the incidents surrounding this portion of the play that the talented artists were most powerful in their work. Mr. E. Dawson as the despotic, hard-hearted governor; Mr. Henry Dallas as the thief, good at heart with all his faults; Mr. Sidney T. Paine as the compassionate, strong-minded prison chaplain; and Miss Lillian Lloyd as Joseph, a victim of the system; all contributing by the fine studies they gave of their parts to deeply impress the audience with the inhumanity and horror of the old-time "separate and silent" prison system.

Part from the reform of prison wrongs there is a strong theme of love interest running through the play, in which John Meadows, a corn factor, engineered all the vile machinations of which he was capable to get rid of George Fielding and thus secure for himself the hand of Susan Morton. The tale of Fielding's wrecked hopes at home, his rush to Australia where the evil designs of Meadows still had their influence until dispelled by the co-operation of Robinson, the reformed criminal, their subsequent discovery of the famous gold nugget, and the final overthrow of Meadows, all these incidents were wonderfully reflected on the stage. It is unnecessary to individualise where such good all-round merit was displayed, but the work of Mr. Dallas is deserving of special mention. His was indeed masterly study of a by no means easy part.

It only remains to be added that again there was a charming variety of those scenic effects in which the company has excelled during their visit, mountings indeed which are wonderfully effective considering the cramped dimensions of the stage.

For the remaining few nights of their stay in the Colony, the company has a selection of plays which should meet the taste of almost every section of the community. To-night the favourite Irish play "The Shaughraun," in which Mr. Dallas will take the part of Conn, will be presented. This will be really worth seeing, and the comedy parts will be in most capable hands. Then on Monday a play which needs no introduction, "East Lynne" will be staged; on Tuesday Martin Harvey's masterpiece, "The Only Way," should draw a full house; while the concluding night, Wednesday, will witness the production of "The Girl who took the wrong turning."

SPORTING.

Yachting.

The C.Y.C. are to hold a motor boat race round the island on Sunday when the conditions are as follows:—(1) Boats to carry a crew of at least two; to be equipped with life buoy, anchor and cable, and to satisfy the committee that sufficient fuel is carried; (2) So as to allow the smallest boat to race, the race will be postponed if the weather is unsuitable; (3) The start will be on time allowance; (4) Prizes, first prize "Veronica Cup," second prize presented by G. A. G. Roberts; entrance fee of \$2, to go to minor prizes. (5) Starting times as follows: Lark, J. W. Kew, 10 a.m.; Maudie, A. Ramsay, 10.30 a.m.; Vital Spark, D. Templeton, 10.50 a.m.; Jean, Dr. Pearce, 10.55 a.m.; Thora, G. H. Haxton, 10.58 a.m.; and Veronica, G. A. G. Roberts, 11.05 a.m.

CANTON NEWS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
CANTON, May 8.

MACAO BOUNDARY QUESTION.
The Viceroy has issued an announcement advising the people to remain quiet and under no circumstances to mix themselves up in political questions regarding the settlement of the Macao Boundary Question. He advises them to preserve silence and see how the Government deals with the matter and threatens with condign punishment any one who makes any kind of disturbance.

TREATMENT OF RETURNED EMIGRANTS.
Although the Government have issued wise regulations providing for the proper treatment and protection of returned emigrants yet it is found that owing to the rapacity of local headmen these people are often treated badly and their hard-earned gains extorted from them. The Viceroy has lately taken this matter in hand and returned emigrants will probably have a better time in future.

The Viceroy has also noticed that after a residence of several years abroad the emigrants adopt western habits and ideas to a greater or lesser extent and when they return to China they find the attitude of the Chinese villagers and the extension of headmen intolerable and they are therefore led to settle in either Hongkong or Macao where conditions of life, for these people at any rate, are better. With his customary good sense the Viceroy has noticed in this a loss to the Chinese nation and is desirous of finding a remedy. It is reported that he is considering the advisability of co-opting 2 large sites near Tai Sha Tau into a settlement for returned emigrants where they can live in conformity with the new ideas they have acquired and thus avoid a loss of men and money to the nation.

CLAN FIGHTS.
Latterly there have been several clan fights between the inhabitants of the Sa Kow and San Lung villages. These people have a most deadly aversion to each other and fight on every possible opportunity. This matter has lately been the subject of official investigation. It has been announced that a theatrical company is about to visit the locality and the officials of the vicinity are taking precautionary measures to prevent a further outbreak of the feud during the performances.

HOAKING THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.
Last night at 9.30 a telephone message was received at the headquarters of the Canton Red Cross Society that a party of two houses had collapsed in Sai Kwan and that several persons were seriously injured. The message was most urgent, soliciting immediate assistance. The Hong Ping Hospital received a similar message. Men were at once dispatched to the scene of the disaster and to their disgust they found that there had been no collapse of houses. Some evil-disposed person had deliberately defaced the Hospital and the Society. The affair created great indignation in the public mind for the efforts of the Society and the Hospital are highly valued. It is resolved to take such steps that should a similar hoax be perpetrated the pitiful joke will clearly run its course.

MEDICAL TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.
Last year, when many prisoners died of plague, a Mr. Ma petitioned the magistrate that a doctor should be employed and that a dispensary be set up within the walls of the prison. The petition was granted and a foreign trained doctor named Mr. Lau was placed in charge. Now a new magistrate has been appointed who has removed both the doctor and the dispensary. The removal has caused great dissatisfaction in the prison and people outside comment adversely on the magistrate's hardness of heart.

BARING ROBBERY IN FATSIEN.

A day or two ago several robbers disguised themselves as rich merchants and went into a large silk store in Fat-sien. They made a few purchases and acquired the price of various goods. They did it in order to spy out where the valuable silks were kept. Later on in the day they came again to the shop and pretended that they were about to make further purchases. Suddenly they produced firearms and while some overawed the shopman, the others made off with a great deal of valuable silk.

A DISNEY'S SERVANT.
A pongee silk merchant engaged a man to carry the goods he had for sale. A few days ago \$18 worth was disposed of and the money was handed to the servant to hold in trust. He, however, made off with the money and the pongee which he pawned for \$45. Shortly afterwards the master and servant met in the road and the former gave the latter into custody. Overwhelming evidence having been brought against him the culprit pleaded guilty and produced the pawn ticket. The ticket and the money found on the servant were handed to the magistrate while the dishonest person was committed to prison.

ENVOYING ARMS.
A subordinate of Admiral Li arrested two persons of the surname of So on a charge of smuggling arms. As no actual evidence was forthcoming they were remanded pending further investigation. A gentleman has sent a petition to the Admiral stating that the accused be let out on bail and stating that the real offender is another So who has absconded. They were released but warned that they must appear at the trial should the missing be arrested.

RECELVING STUDENTS.
The students in the Hengshun district academy lately complained of the drill and drawing masters. One of their number was selected to lay the complaints of the students before the warden. At a meeting of students held later the warden gave them a severe scolding. The students thereupon determined not to further attend the drawing classes. The warden, retaliated by restricting four of the ring leaders. After this the whole body of students refused to attend lectures and great excitement prevailed. It is now said that a representative of the students has gone to Canton to lay the matter before the Educational Commissioner in order that the matter may be settled.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.
A car belonging to the Canton, Hankow Railway Co. was conveying a load of clay and stones to Wu Tung. On its way it knocked over a small sixty-year-old man who was walking on the track. He was terribly injured and died by the wayside.

RELIEF FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS.
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RAMBLING NOTES.

I notice that Sir Frederick Lugard crossed the water on the 4th and paid visits to several of the flourishing concerns established on the Kowloon side. It was an instructive visit, including as it did a tour over the big oil works, a tramp around a busy dock and a "look-see" at the Chinese ginger factory. Incidentally I learn that the site of the Kowloon railway station has been definitely selected. It will be built on the two unoccupied pieces of land in front of Victoria View—an admirable selection. This land has now passed into Government possession.

Looking at Kowloon now and projecting the gas a little farther into the future it is easy to see that it will become the great industrial centre of Hongkong. What a change a few short years effect. Not so very long ago Kowloon was a pretty little place where one could rusticate amidst pleasant gardens and find agreeable solitude everywhere. It was the haunt of some very unique species of butterflies, the cutting down of the trees, and the running up of terraces of unsightly houses have either driven away or completely exterminated.

Blake Pier these afternoon bears eloquent testimony that the bathing season has commenced. Launch after launch arrives, takes up its quota of fair women and brags men, and then heads for some sheltered bay a mile or so away. And how delightful these excursions are. The care and worries of the business-day are from time to time wrangled forward to the breeze comes fresh and salt-tinged through the Ly-se-men, or else from the shores of Lamma, and talk becomes easy and laughter more spontaneous as the happy care-free hours glide by. Then in the quickly fading twilight we climb back on board, after a refreshing bath, a pot of tea or "something cold," and turn our faces once more in the direction of the "harbour lights." A bathing party where all are congenial souls is compensation for all the toil and toils of a Hongkong summer's day.

Now that the gymnkhana season is with us again we shall all have plenty of opportunity for exercising the speculative faculties. But there is one little matter which the promoters of these enjoyable meetings have apparently overlooked. Why is it that they are arranged so close to the end of the month? Surely the gentlemen who are at the head of affairs in the gymnkhana world are sufficiently acquainted with the weaknesses of Hongkong to know that at two days from payday most pockets are fairly, if not altogether, empty. And unfortunately we can't sign a chit for a Pari-mutuel or Cash Sweep "futt-t-t." Perhaps it's for the best that we can't though.

An epidemic of Leagues has broken out in the Colony of late, and the result has certainly been to the improvement of sport. We have cricket, football and tennis Leagues and now it has been suggested to me that the several bowling clubs in existence should catch on to the enthusiasm and make some attempt to put this historic and honoured game on an organised footing. If a Bowling-League or Bowls Championship could be fixed up there is no doubt that it would bring in even greater popularity than the other sports. It is a game which has long enjoyed considerable popularity and has many skillful devotees in the Colony. It only remains for some of the more enthusiastic followers of the sport to put their heads together on the subject.

We all know that it was Bill Adam's who won the battle of Waterloo, but it will come as a surprise to most people, I imagine, to read that George the Fourth, when Prince of Wales, once thrashed a Brighton butcher in a stand-up fight. In a new book which has just appeared at Home, Mr. Lewis Melville tells some stories of the Prince's adventures at Brighton which are anything but edifying. The Prince himself seems at a very early age to have been the victim of delusions, of which the best known is his persuasion that he commanded a division at Waterloo. But the Falstaffian absurdity of what follows is far more amusing. This is what the Prince repeated to a lady at the time when he kept hatters at Brighton:—

"I was out one day, ma'am, with my hatters; we found a hare, but the scent was catching and uncertain, so that we could go no continuous pace at all. There was a butcher on G-d-d—my name, a great big fellow, fifteen stone, six feet ten inches without his shoes, and the bully of all Brighton. He overrode my hounds several times, and I had spoken to him to hold hard in vain. At last, G-d-d—me, ma'am, his horse slipped over my favourite bitch, 'Ruby.' I could stand it no longer, but jumping off my horse, said, 'God down you d—rascal, pull off your coat, nose shall interfere with us, but you or I shall go back to Brighton more dead than alive! G-d-d—me, ma'am, I threw off my coat, and the big rascal, nothing loth, did the same by me. By G-d, ma'am, we fought for an hour and twenty minutes, my hunting field forming a ring round us, no one interfering, and at the end of it, the big 'bully' butcher of Brighton was carried away unconscious, while I had hardly a scratch. The Prince then turned to a foreigner high in his favour for corroboration, 'G-d-d—me, you remember it!' only to receive the reply, 'By G-d, your Royal Highness, I do forget.'"

This story is given on the authority of General Evelyn—and certainly, if it be true, Falstaff's combat with Hotspur must take a second place.

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John's sermon will be preached in St. John's Cathedral to-morrow, Sunday, May 9th, in aid of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The Bishop of Victoria will preach at Matsin and the preacher at Evesong will be the Rev. W. H. Havitt, B.D.

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days of the vessel's arrival here, after which
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No claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godowns, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th
inst. will be subject to rent.

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Hongkong, May 6, 1909.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM PORTLAND AND JAPAN
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CONSIGNEES OF CARGO per Steamship
NUMANTIA.

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arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby
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and placed at their risk in the Godowns of
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's
Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment
will be sorted out mark by mark and
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Goods are landed.

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will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Damaged Packages must be left in the
Godowns for examination by the Con-
signee's and the Co.'s representatives at an
appointed hour. All claims must be pre-
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE STEAMSHIP PATHAN.

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informed that all Goods are
being landed at their risk in the
Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-
loon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd.,
at Kowloon, whence and/or from the
wharves delivery may be obtained.

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Goods have left the Godowns, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th
inst. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be
presented to the Underwriter on or before
the 3rd June, or they will not be re-
cognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods
are to be left in the Godowns, where they
will be examined on the 10th inst., at
3 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
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Agents.

Kowloon, May 3, 1909.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANT-
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